BY S-L, OF TENNESSEE

"Well, Sut, what was your dream?-Tell us; if ever you dreamed anything smart your friends ought to know it, for the benefit of your car-ac-ter, for cuss me if you ever even thought anything looked at em agin, then up at the lamp, high, of an ample, long frame, rather

"Gentlemen! I dreamed an unpossi. to put the lite out. enuff to make yu fite (at home) fur nuth- fur a President. and darn every body I say !"

somebody tell it for you."

channel again.

playin' ov old sledge." "Old what ?"

and 'scuess' when in the 'scity.'

thar I did go by instink, I reckin, and grunt out something about somebody's mated conversation confuse it. one hand under his coatail, an' tother a like a baby." strokin over his chin, a walkin about "What for Sut ?" sorter keerless like, but fust a lookin in-Then he'd tiptoe an try to peep inter another horn old hoss!" Buck's hand. But the old feller hilt it under the shader of the table, and sorter looked at it sideways hisself, and was watchin the peepin feller, too, all the while right clost. His name was Sea-

sort, no matter which. myself rite peart, and when I seed that half asleep, the jury in scarcely a better a large proportion of vegetables. He pine woods of Fluvanna, with overseers, it wur a game of two pluck one, an that condition, and cases were decided before has a strong preference for the wines and people of that description, living in Buck cannon was bound to be skinned those interested hardly knew which way of the Continent, of which he has many of his hide didn't grow fast onto his to turn. At about four o'clock, an old sorts, of excellent quality, having been bones, I got as mad as a bee in swarmin man was placed at the bar, accused of more than commonly successful in his time, an I jist thought (mind I sed nuth- passing counterfeit money. There were mode of importing and preserving them. in) that I'd like tu nock enuff off ov that but few persons in the court-house- Among others we found the following. chap's skull tu make a bullit ladle, of I the lawyers who had finished their busi, which are very rare in this country, and dered tu. He is a darned snake in the ness had gone home, and the old fellow apparently not at all injured by trans-

hands, Mister Buck cannon sez, a bowin lett, the younger gun, sat with his arms served in half Virginian, half French mity perlite: 'I believe, gentlemen, I folded, and his feet upon the edge of the style, in good taste and abundance. No made high jack, an that has sot me six table, apparently asleep, while the Atef I aint mistaken.' Then both on 'em, torney General examined two or three Fillmore and Freemount, spread all o' Buck's tricks out onter the table till they saw his ace of trumps and the jack of trumps which he had cotch from Fillmore with the king, and then they agreed that he was six. Sea-ward sed: 'Yes he reckoned that was the state of the game.' Fillmore then, as modest as a fifteen year old gal, sed: 'I made low; you kotch my juice with yer old ace, Mister Buck cannon, and that sits me three. the culprit, yawned gently, and turning ters, and especially the University of off the writer more than the subject of All agreed on that count, and Freemount to the Attorney General said audi- Virginia, which is coming into existence, the work. leaning his cheer back, whispered behind | bly : his hand to me : 'And d-d low it was too: don't you think so ?' an his black must tuchwus twisted up like unto two and took no notes; but when the evicork-screws; but all agreed that Fill. dence was through he rose and delivered subjects were Greek and Anglo-Saxon. more was three an no mistake. Free- one of the most beautiful arguments ev- historical recollections of the times and mount then sed : 'I make game, an that er heard. The testimony which appearsot me six with you, Mister Buck can- ed as noonday, he pulled all to piecesnon.' Buck bowed to that, but Fillmore he made discord harmony-nonsense of 1789. sed : 'Si-r-r, I'll count game with you; sense-discrepancy of the most exact this is not adzactly accordin to our un. agreement-and when he touched the derstandin, si-r-r l' an fur the fust time old man's unjust sufferings, he even he looked like he mought be made to fite. drew tears. Without leaving their seats keeper. He was married very young, Sea-ward frowned, shook his head, the jury declared the prisoner "not and going into some business, on his And will also serve them up in good style and winked and sweated mightly. Free guilty." mount did so too, an all at old Fillmore; The weeping man with clasped hands year was out. When I was about the in exchange for Groceries. but it warn't no use; count game he leaned forward, seeming to invoke a age of fifteen. I left the school here to would, and Freemount beat him one .- blessing upon the head of his defen- go to the college at Williamsburgh. I So that sot the game-Buck six, Free- der. So that sot the game—Buck six, Free- der. stopped a few days at a friend's in the mount six, an Fillmore three—Buck's "Let him out, constable," said Mr. county of Louisa. There I first saw A with the late firm of Clark & Crane, are

Fillmore's kerds as he got 'em from the again !" deal, an it liked tu knocked me down. The jury stared in wonder, and we admission, as my preparatory studies had Thar was the ace, the king, the queen, left the court-house laughing, yet sor- not been pursued at the school connect the jack, the ten, and the juice of trumps | rowful.

Thinks I, Oh, Lordy! an then I looked at him, and thar the old teller sot, his belly kiverin the cheer all over, an nearly out tu his knees, as solemn, as big, an about as wise as an old Dutch squire a tryin ov a bastardy case with good proof agin the daddy. I tell ye boys he looked jist like he had his fust big horn ov whisky for the nite, and felt it in his interesting items: boots. I that O Lordy ! again.

Buck never turned up his hand, but axed Freemount what he ment tu do .-He looked at his kerds, sorted 'em, then Thus bantered, Sut leaned against the then at Buck; scratched his year, shot up thin and spare. His head, which is not rough board counter of the doggery, with his eyes, and very slowly sed : 'I---b-e-g! a tumbler of whiskey in one hand, while By the jumpin Jehosephat! Buck run ward on his shoulders; and his neck bethe other sounded for the bottom of a 'em quick, an I that it no harm tu take ing long, there is, when he iswalking for hole in his breeches, by courtesy called another look at ole Fill. He fotched a conversing, an habitual protrusion of a pocket—took a small sip, and began to low collicky sort ov grunt, and then he it. It is still well covered with hair a pocket—took a small sip, and began to tell his dream. Hear him, readers, blowed. I swar, the wind come outen his nose, mouth, eyes an years and like turning gray, is of an indistinct sandy

Thus reproved, Sut sheered into the his hed ris up like the teeth ov a comb, tionate length of his limbs. his must tuch was turned up towards his His dress, when in the house, is "Well, arter supper awhile I nosed eyes, he brayed like a mule, and at one gray surtout coat, kerseymere stuff round ontil I got inter a room whar I jump kivered old Fill as he lay, an then waistcoat, with an under one faced with seed a lite, an' thar sat three fellers a sot in to biten an chokin and a maulin some materiel of a dingy red. His pan-"Seven up, you drotted, weazel- old feller tu, and as soon as he felt all ings are woolen either white or grey; skinned, frog-legged son ov a kangaroo." the hurtin that was a gwine all over him, and his shoes of the kind that bear his This was addressed to a young speci- inside and out, he sot rite in tu fitin tu name. His whole dress is very much men of the order intensus Americanus, like an old stud hoss an thar they hed it neglected, but not slovenly. He wears anti-Popeatibus, mudleusimus, who I looked at Buck, (who still hilt the a common round hat. His dress, when shone resplendent from K-n, in kerds in his hand with the juck turned on horseback, is a grey straight-bodied tights, small cane and watch ribbon, and up on top) as much as tu say, 'shall I coat, and a spencer of the same material, had a laudable desire to learn something part 'em?' He shook his hed, an I put both fastened with large pearl buttons. of the hidden mysteries of 'old sledge' my hans in my pockets an kep outen When we first saw him, he was riding: He played upon an asthmetic trombone thar way. They fit some by this time, I and, in addition to the above articles of tell ye-har, wool, fur an fethers flew; apparel, wore round his throat a knit "They wur a playin' seven up with sorter like ginning cotton. Sea-ward white woolen tippit, in the place of a bran new kerds, spank, span new, an no cut dirt as soon as that awful jack was cravat, and black velvet gaiters under marke, every feller fur hisself seemingly. turned, locked the door on the outside, hispantaloons. His general appearance Now, gentlemen, I believe I kin smell and went strait to a prar' meetin in indicates an extraordinary degree of kerds, of they are in motion, as fur as Ninth street whar I reckon he is yet, health, vivacity and spirit. His sight from here to the spring, ur how the dev- Well thar they fit, and grunted and ev- is still good, for he needs glasses only in il did I happin tu hit on tu that room ery now an then Freemount wud bray the evening. His hearing is generally whar gambolling wur a gwine on? But like onto a mule, and Fillmore wud good, but a number of voices in anima-

ter Fillmore's hand and then inter Free- lored an I never will know which drawing room at six, when coffee is mount's, and then a winkin and a frown- whipped. Old Buck knows, an if I ever brought in, and passes the evening til! in, fust at one oy 'em and then tother, set eyes on him, I'll ax him. Give us nine in conversation. His habit of re-

LEGAL ANECDOTE.

Two of the great guns of the New ward, or Hellward, or sumthin ov that Ichabod Bartlett, had been battling all not seem afraid, with sometimes a slight Well, arter they had played out thar signed to the State Prison. Mr. Bart. and Blanchette de Limoux. Dinner is witnesses. Never was justice hurried through in a more summary manner .-The evidence was direct and conclusive. and as witness after witness left the stand the old prisoner's face grew paler and paler, and he trembled at the certainty of his fate.

eyes, cast a glance at the gray hairs of ent, may be said to be science and let-

"I'll defend this man."

Personal Sketches. JEFFERSON AND HENRY.

From a volume, containing the Private Correspondence of Daniel Webster. just published, we select the following

THOMAS JEFFERSON DESCRIBED BY DANIEL

Mr. Jefferson is now, (December, peculiar in its shape is set rather for-

bility to-night. I wur in Washington I dodged an tuk a peep inter Free. His eves are small, very light, and City, and I know I will never be than mount's hand, and I now swar, that now neither brilliant nor striking. His onless they take me thar tu bang or cru. when a man's six, on a big game of seven chin is rather long, but not pointed .cify me for drinking more nur my share up, I never seed jist sich kerds. He His nose small, regular in its outline, ov the people's drink old rot gut. But hilt tother three aces, bound to be high and the nostrils a little elevated. His in my dream I was thar, and no mistake let what would cum-an-out an-out Pres- mouth is well formed, and still filled with -sartin sure-at a thundering big tav ident at that. Thinks I, O Lordy, teeth; it is strongly compressed, bearern, whar they ring leetle bells tu keep Buck! O Lordy Fillmore! an watched ing an expression of contentment and from hollerin arter the niggers an ma- to see what suit was to make the Presi. benevolence. His complexion, formerly king a noise; an whar they called yu tu dent outen that darned mule caten Free. light and freekled, now bears the marks yur mush by rattlin on a big still bottom mount-when there nare nothin in hell of age and cutaneous affection. Hislimbs just fur the sake ov the noise: and whar if he didn't turn jack jest as of thar'd are uncommonly long; his hands and they took thirty dimes a day fur doin been fifty-two ov 'em in the deck, an feet are very large, and his wrists of an nuthin fur yu; an whar they gin yu sas then only leaned back and smiled loud extraordinary size. His walk is not precise and military, but easy and in at all. Darn the seat ov government! Fillmore rared backwards outen his swinging. He stoops a little, not so cheer an fainted as comfortable on the floor as an old maid at a quiltin when the kissin begins. Freemount's eyes turned green—the har on the back ov times and partly from the disprepersulting, and partly from the disprepersulting agined. Although it was difficult when he had spoken to tell what he had spoken to tell "Tell your dream before you get floor as an old maid at a quiltin when tion. When sitting, he appears short, drunk, you long-legged cuss you, or let the kissin begins. Freemount's eyes partly from a rather lounging habit of

> ov him like the Devil beatin hominy taloons are very long and loose, and of This sort ov excitement sorter fotcht the the same color as his coat. His stock-

the three fellers wur nobody on yearth box an 'fusion.' Now ef fusion men mix Mr. Jefferson rises in the morning as Fillmore, and Free- in they war fused about as well as two soon as he can see the hands of his clock mount, and they wur a playin a single pints of bald face in a quart flask on which is directly opposite his bed, and ex game of seven up far the President's a hard trottin hoss. And ov all the amines his thermometer immediately, as cheer of these free and awful United E darned noises I ever did hear, they shook he keeps a regular meteorological diary. Pluribus States, thirty-one in number, that big tavern to the ground. And I He employs himself chiefly in writing excepting that in fair weather he rides on horseback from seven to fourteen "Case I waked up rfore either hol- miles. Dines at four, returns to the tiring at that hour is so strong, that it has become essential to his health and comfort. His diet is simple, but he seems restrained only by his taste. His the week and the most important cases accompaniment of cold meat. He enseemed in a fair way to be speedily con- portation : L'Ednau, Muscat, Simian, wine is put on the table till the cloth is

In conversation, Mr. Jefferson is easy and natural, and apparently not ambitious; it is not loud, as challenging general attention, but usually addressed to the person next him. The topics. when not selected to suit the character and feelings of his auditor, are those subjects with which his mind seems par-By-and-by Mr. Bartlett opened his ticularly occupied; and these, at presalmost entirly from his exertions, and will rise, it is to be hoped, to usefulness Something New Under the Sun! He asked no questions of the witnesses, and credit under his continued care. When we were with him, his favorite events of the Revolution, and of his residence in France from 1783-84 to

MR. JEFFERSON'S ACCOUNT OF PATRICK

HENRY. Patrick Henry was originally a barown account, was a bankrupt before the on short notice.

N. B.—All kinds of Country Produce taken stopped a few days at a friend's in the mount six, an Fillmore three—Buck's deal, an Freemount's beg or stand.

Buck licked his thumb and dealt 'em Buck licked his thumb and deal burgh. Some question arose about my ed with that institution. This delayed A large supply of Choice Teas, Cigars, T baccos, &c., by DULIN & ORANE

my admission about a fortnight, at which time Henry appeared in Williamsburgh, and applied for a licence to practice law, having commenced the study of it at or subsequent to the time of my meeting him in Louisa. There were four exam. iners-Wythe, Pendleton, Peyton Randolph, and John Randolph. Wythe and Pendleton at once rejected his application. The two Randolphs, by his im-

portunity, were prevailed upon to sign the licence and having obtained their signatures, he applied again to Pendleton, and after much entreaty and many promises of future study, succeeded in State of Ohio. Terms of sale, cash. obtaining his. He then turned out for a practicing lawyer. The first case which brought him into notice was a con. tested election, in which he appeared A. A. Frederick & wife, IN PARTITION IN ASIL as counsel before a committee of the Edward Ohl and others. LAND COMMON PLEAS. House of Burgesses. His second was the Parson's cause, already well known. These and similar efforts soon obtained for him so much reputation, that he was elected a Member of the Legislature Wednesday, the 31st day of December, He was as well suited to the times as A. D., 1856, between the hours of ten o'clock, any man ever was, and it is not now easy following described Real Estate, situate in to say what we should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far before
all in maintaining the spirit of the Revfour (24,) of Range number, seventeen (17,)
containing one hundred and sixty acres more olution. His influence was most exten-sive with the members from the upper band on the day of sale, one third in one year, counties, and his boldness and their votes overawed and controlled the more cool payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Appraised at five thousand six hun or the more timid aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of the State. His eloquence was peculiar, if indeed it should be called eloquence; for it was impress. ive and sublime, beyond what can be imagined. Although it was difficult when Jacob Stober, et. al. Common Pleas. had produced a great effect, and I my-

and voice free and manly. His utter-

ance neither very fast nor very slow.

His speeches generally short from a quarter to a half an hour. His pronunciation was vulgar and vicious, but it was forgotten while he was speaking. He was a man of very little knowledge of any sort; he read nothing, and had no books. Returning one November from Albemarle court, he borrowed of me Hume's Essays, in two volumes, say-follows: ing he should have leisure in the winter for reading. In the spring he returned them, and declared he had not been able follows:

First—For the mason work, the building of the walls and the materials thorefor.

Second—For the carpenter work, the materials therefor, including the finishing and to go further than twenty or thirty pages in the first volume. He wrote almost nothing—he could not write. The resolutions of '75 which have been ascribed to him, have by many been supposed to have been written by Mr. Johnson, who acted as his second on that occasion.

Specification and design can be seen at the office of the undersigned, where also will be made known the payments.

Proposals to be left at the Mayor's office scaled up, before the 15th of December next. Good security required to be named in the proposals.

WM. OSBORN, Mayor.

Ashland, Nov. 26, 1856.

3w25 but if they were written by Henry Lim. SEBASTOPOL TAKEN power of composition. Neither in polities nor in his profession was he a man SADDLERY AND HARNESS of business; he was a man for debate and kivering the whole yearth. Thar waked up all over in a lather of swet, an till breakfast, which is at nine. From Plutarch every year. I doubt whether wur another chap, inter that room, with then just turned over in the bed an cried that time till dinner he is in his library, he ever read a volume of it in his life. His temper was excellent, and he gener, ally observed decorum in debate. On one or two occasions I have seen him angry, and his anger was terrible; those who witnessed it were not diposed to rouse it again. In his opinions he was to differ from his friends. In private conversation he was agreeable and facebreakfast is tea and coffee, bread always tious, and, while in genteel society, ap-Hampshire bar, Jeremiah Mason and fresh from the oven, of which he does peared to understand all the decencies and proprieties of it; but, in his heart, he preferred low society; and sought it Now, gentlemen, I kin play old sledge had been disposed of. The judge was joys his dinner well, taking with his meat as often as possible. He would hunt in the a change of raiment. I have often been astonished at his command of proper language; how he attained a knowledge of it I never could find out, as he read so little and conversed little with educated men. After all, it must be allowed that

> of his work to me as they were printed, and at the end asked for my opinion. I told him it would be a question hereafter, whether his work should be placed on the shelf of history or of panegyrie It is a poor book, written in bad taste, and gives so imperfect an idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems intended to show

he was our leader in the measures of the

Revolution, in Virginia. In that re-

spect more was due to him than any oth-

should probably have got on pretty well

as you did, by a number of men of near-

NEW CROCERY

THE subscriber has opened in the House of Miss White, one door West of Imhoff's Book Store, Main Street, Ashland, O., a fresh FAMILY GROCERIES Which he invites the public to call and examine. He will keep on hand during the season a supply of

Sardines, Fresh Oysters! BY THE CAN OR HALF CAN.

Ashland, Nov. 5th, 1856. NOTICE.

CLARK & CRANE. Ashland, Nov. 12th, 1856. Just Received,

Legal Notices, &c.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Thomas J. Bull, In Richland County Daniel Pretzman, DURSUANT to the command of an alias vendi expouas, duly issued from the ourt of Common Pleas of said Richland County, and State of Ohio, to me directed, I will expose to public Sale at the door of the Court House, in Ashland County, on

Monday, the 22nd flay of December, D., 1856, between the hours of ten o'clock following desbribed real estate to wit: Lots number sixteen (16); twenty-two (22); twen

JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff. November 13, 1856. 24ts-pf\$2.50. SHERIFF'S SALE.

and the residue in two years from the day of sale, with interest from day of sale. Deferred

dred dollars—subject to dower.

JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff.

Nov. 26, 1856.

25ts-pf\$4.12½

IN PARTITION IN ASHLAND

Monday, the 29th day of December, self been highly delighted and moved, I A. D., 1856, between the hours of ten o'clock, have asked myself when he ceased:—
"What in the world has he said?" I could never answer the inquiry. His quarter of section thirty-one (31.) Township twenty-three (23.) of range sixteen (15) constant wenty-three (15) constant wenty-three (15) constant wenty-three (15) constant wen west corner of the same. Terms of Sale—one third Cash in hand, on the day of sale, one third in one year, and the residue in two years sale. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Appraised at ni teen hundred and fitty-seven dollars. JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff,

THE TOWN HALL.

Nov. 26, 1856.

THE BEST STOCK OF

IN ASRLAND, 1 S to be found at the Shop of Hean & I Dive

ness, Tranks, Valleces, Carpet Bags and CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS

asno stock but the very best is ever permitted t yielding and tractable and not disposed Repairing done on the Shortest Notice.
We return our sincere thanks to all our old cus

> P. S. - We manufacture our own stock.
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> May 14, 1856. Notice to Teachers. THE Board of School Examiners of Ashland

County will hold the following Examina s during the year 1856, at Ashland, in the Saturday of January, " April,
" May,
" June, 2nd a 4th September, " 2nd & 4th " " October, " November,

" 2nd 44th " These examinations will commence at er person. If we had not had him, we o'clock A. M., and close at four o'clock P. M No applicant will be admitted after twelve M Written testimonials of good moral character signed by at least two responsible persons, will be required, which testimonials will be kept on file. No certificate cat be private examinations will be held.

ly equal talents, but he left us all far behind; His biographer sent the sheets S. M. BARBER, Clerk of Board of Examiners Ashland, Dec. 26, 1855,

ashland book Store

THE undersigned continues to keep a larg BOCKS AND STATIONERY! neluding Miscellaneous Books. Pamphlets Magazines School Books,

Letter Paper. Cap and Note. Fancy Articles. and in short, every thing usually found in first class Book Store. eccived as soon as issued. Any of the Magzines delivered free of postage.

I am determined not to be excelled in any of

Addresottomes. LTDon't forget the place, 3 doors west of Dulin & Crane's Drug Store. HENRY W. IMHOFF. Ashland, April 23, 1856

CASH FOR BUTTER! D. S. SAMPSEL will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for GOOD BUTTER at the Store of J. B. F. Sampsel. DAIRY SALT for sale by D.S. Sampsel. I wish the Butter well worked and salted with the Dairy Salt as

it preserves it much better than common Salt D. S. SAMPSEL. Ashland, May 7, 1856. at the most reasonable rates. and arrives at New London at 11 o'clock A. M. Leaves New London at 5 o'clock P. M. and ar rives at Ashland at 8 o'clock—Fare one dollar.

Glassware. TUST RECEIVED, the largest and choicest assortment of Glassware ever brought to Ashland, at the Drug Store of

Mechanics, &c.

Extraordinary Demand on PUBLIC ATTENTION! Encourage Home Manufacturers!



WOULD call the attention of the Public to their large and splendid as-

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES on hand at their Ware Rooms, for the Spring public that the work at their Factory cannot be excelled in the State, either for durability or fineness of finish. None but the best workmen are employed in the Factory, consequently it is the only establishment of the kind in this part of Ohio, that will WARRYNT THEIR The attention of purchasers is, therefore re

spectfully called to this establishment, were the best of work can be had at GREAT BARGAINS Come and see our Stock on hand, if you don't buy, tell your neighbors what sort work is made in Ashland.

Blacksmithing, Painting, Trimming, Custom Work and repairing done at the shortest notice and in the best style. notice and in the best style.

Thankful for past patronage we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

N. B. All work warranted. Factory on Sandusky St., three doors west of the Court House, Ashland, Ohio.

May 16, 1855.

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Every man should provide for his own HOUSEHOLD Cheapest Furniture in the County!

E. SLOCUM A NNOUNCES to the publie that he has now on hands at his Wareroom, opposite Musgrave & Drayton's Store, Main St., Ashland, the best lot of

e found in the County, which he will dis-of at reduced prices. Also, a full supply of WOOD AND CANE-BOTTOMED CHAIRS! Furniture made to order at the Shop on Third Street, formerly occupied by Jacob Kriechbaum. All work warranted. READY-MADE COFFINS! of all kinds and sizes, kept constantly on hand. Call at Slocum's for the cheapest Furniture in

FURNITURE

Ashland, Sept. 27th 1856. Attention Farmers.

THE undersigned are now extensive BOOTS & SHOES! t the Store in Ashland, two doors east of th Sampsel House, and opposite the Bank, where

Superior Custom Made Work! which for style, workmanship and durability. EXCELLED IN NORTHERN OHIO We have likewise, one of the

LARGEST STOCKS OF BOOTS AND SHOES! bought from Eastern Manufacturers, 21 d selecmarket Our Stock embraces every Sivle and Variety of Boots and Shoes!

We keep constantly on hand SHOEMAKER'S FINDINGS. uch as Sole Leather, Kip, Calf, and Skins.

TRUNKS Cain Soat Chairs all of which we are determined to sell very cheap. Our motto is small profits and quick sales. Give us a call, for by so doing you can

IJ Don't forget the place.

J. WASSON & STUBBS. Ashland, Sept. 24th, 1856,-n16tf

FURNITURE!

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Ashland and vicinity, that he has purchased of Phillip King his entire interest in the Cabinet Establishment of Yearick & King, and will continue the business at the old stand as here-He will shortly receive from the best Manu-

Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes and Pier Tables! SEWING. ARM. OFFICE

and all other kinds of CHAIRST

He will also keep on hands a great variety all kinds of FURNITURE: From the Cheapest to the most Expensive! so that all tastes may be suited. WAREROOMS!

A few doors west of the McNulty House, opposite Wallack's Grocery. EPACEPORTS. In the building formerly occupied by Ames d Leach, west of the Court House Old Customers and the public generally are invited to call and examine his FURNITURE

The Undertaking 1 ment. Will receive more strict of ention than heretofore. I employ a number of SUPERIOR WORKMEN, and will make ALL KINDS OF COFFINS! To order, on the shortest notice.

and PRICES before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. Persons wishing to leave orders for ment the Sampsel House when not at the Wareroom or Factory. For which the highest price in CASH will be paid. GUTELIUS I. YEARICK.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned and the co-partnership heretofore existing be that the co-partnership tween G. I. Yearick and Phillip King, in the Cabinet making business, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books are in the hands of G. I. Yearick, with whom alone settlements can be made and claims against settlements can be made and claims against with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscase incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with the edit with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with the edit with them in the treatment of the ediscases incident with the edit ween G. I. Yearick and Phillip King, in the the firm of Yearick & King a tjusted.

Ashland, Oct. 28th, 1856. IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS NEW HACK and NEW PROPRIETOR.

D. B. CRAY RESPECT. ed the contract for carrying the mail between the line a superb new Hack, of ample dimen sions, and can now carry passengers to and from the Rail Road, between the above places, Time-Hack leaves Ashland at 8 o'clock,

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